

IRMA TIMES

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 14, 1942

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

News of Our Boys

Robert Simmermon and E. A. Allen were home last week end on leave from the air station at Saskatoon.

Donald and Kenneth Matheson of the Canadian Provost Corp., were home on leave for a few days from a Nova Scotia camp.

Capt. Greenberg, who is now stationed at the C.W.A.C. camp at Vermilion visited in Irma one evening last week.

SCRAP METAL POURS FROM PRAIRIE FARMS

Farmers in western Canada are literally throwing metal at the Axis. The arrangement by which Western Canadian Elevators, thru' their contract with War-time Salvage Ltd., has relieved local committee of the responsibility of accumulating and loading many carloads of scrap iron and steel for shipment to concentration centers, is well under way. The results are most gratifying.

Less than a month ago the movement of scrap metal from western points was a mere trickle. According to officials of these country elevator organizations in charge of this collection of salvage, more than 30 cars a day are moving to collecting centres. Over half of the 250 cars already shipped were loaded with materials brought to the elevators by the farmers of Saskatchewan. The source of the remainder was about equally divided between Manitoba and Alberta. There is every indication that the movement will increase.

NOTICE

E. H. Logan, barrister, will be at his office in Irma on Friday, August 21, or August 28. All interested please note.

Albert District News

Mrs. Ottin of Calgary with Marion and Brian is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Mary Currie left for Edmonton last week where she will attend Normal School.

Miss Edith Jones returned recently from summer school in Edmonton.

She has accepted the position of primary teacher at Edgerton for the coming term.

Mrs. Griffith and son David returned from a visit to Edmonton last week.

Miss Evelyn McRoberts of Lamont is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents.

Mr. Gordon Ramsay of Turner Valley is visiting relatives before joining the army.

Mr. Fowler Addresses Farmers Meeting

At a meeting held in Wainwright on August 8th, Mr. Fowler, the president of Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd., gave a very inspiring address on the activities the organized farmers of the west particularly with regard to setting up a plan to handle farm machinery co-operatively. This is something which every farmer should support and must support. If we are to have a better world to live in after this war it is up to us to straighten things out at home and not leave it until the boys come home to start.

The Battle River District of Co-operative Implements Ltd. has a plan for the exchange of used machinery. You will be hearing more about this.

NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.

FOR A
PROMPT, EFFICIENT,
COMPLETE GRAIN HANDLING
SERVICE



Shop at Foxwell's The Store That Serves You Best

Ladies' WHITE SHOES

Walking oxfords. Just a few to clear.
2.39

Extra special

CORTICELLI HOSE

Medium service. 79c
per pair

Medium chiffon. 1.00
per pair

WHITE BLOUSES

Silk with lace trim. 1.89
Each

Special on
HARVEST SHIRTS

Brown or blue, all
sizes. Each 85c

Towels and Towelling
Special 30 x 14. 45c

per pair

Large heavy 40 x 22 69c
per pair

15 inch towelling. 55c
2 yards for

per yard

54 inches wide. 53c

Grocery Specials

For August 15 to 21

PARAWAX

3 boxes for 55c

SALE ON SEALERS

Small size, doz. 1.15

Medium size, doz. 1.35

Large size, doz. 1.75

OXYDOL, large 25c

giant size 60c

TOMATO JUICE

4 tins for 27c

MILK

3 tins for 31c

PURE RASPBERRY JAM

4 pound tin 75c

PINK SALMON

5 pound box 47c

RIPE TOMATOES

full 5 pound basket 45c

MACARONI

5 pound box 25c

TODAY'S SALT PRICES

plain blocks 75c

Iodized blocks 90c

Fine dairy 90c

SANITARY FLY COILS

per dozen 19c

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

A. F. U. Notes

The Irma A.F.U. local held their regular meeting on August 3. The treasurer reported about fifty dollars was realized from the sports day and dance.

The delegates to the Vermilion convention reported a very good convention at which district directors were elected and plans made for future activities. A speaker from Edmonton gave valuable which are the financial end of co-operation and fulfill a very necessary need in the the community.

The next meeting of this local was tentatively set for October 7. Watch for further announcements.

R.C.A.F. Bulletin

Elimination competitions are now being conducted by Navy, Army and Air Force units in Calgary and vicinity to select teams to compete in an inter-services track and field meet to be held at Metawa Stadium on Saturday, August 22, which is expected to be one of the largest events of its kind ever held in the city.

Teams from eleven units, as follows will compete: R.C.N.V.R.; Army D.D., Army A16, C.I.T.C.; No. 4 Training Command, R.C.A.F.; No 2 Wireless School; No. 10 Repair Depot; No. 15 S.F.T.S.; Penhold, Alberta; No. 37 S.F.T.S.; R.C.A.F. East Calgary Station; No. 3 S.F.T.S.

It is anticipated that the meet will include a large number of outstanding athletes, many of whom distinguished themselves in various branches of sport prior to entering the services. Competition is expected to be keen.

Medals and trophies are being awarded for individual, team and aggregate winners and the outstanding trophy to be awarded to the winning unit, is being donated by the Kiwanis Club of Calgary for Annual competition.

In order that youths who are anxious to join the R.C.A.F. either as air crew or ground staff, but who lack certain educational standards, pre-enlistment schools have been established at a number of Western Canadian centres, where expert educationalists supervise the study of various necessary subjects. Students at pre-enlistment schools are paid while they are learning, and on successful completion of their courses enter the R.C.A.F. for further training on their chosen air force trades. Further information may be obtained at any R.C.A.F. recruiting centre.

Claremont, Alberta.—The first anniversary of the opening of No. 15 Service Training Flying Training School, Claremont, will be celebrated by a sports day and dance in the evening. The first Commanding officer of the station was Wing Commander W. L. Campbell and the school is now commanded by Wing Commander W. E. Kennedy. One of the feature events in the history of the school was the visit soon after the opening by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during the tenure of the original Commanding Officer.

Vulcan, Alta.—A large new unit of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will commence training within the next few days named No. 2 Flying Instructors' School, Vulcan, and will be one of the most extensive of its kind in Canada. The work which is now being taken over at the new Vulcan F.I.S. was previously carried on in conjunction with service flying training at Claremont, Alberta.

I wish to thank all the neighbors and friends and also the Women's Institute and (Alma Mater and Rasperry) Ladies Aid for fruits and kindness during Mr. Renwick's illness in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Renwick and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the neighbors and friends and also the Women's Institute and (Alma Mater and Rasperry) Ladies Aid for fruits and kindness during Mr. Renwick's illness in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Renwick and Family.

Uniform method for the sale of fuel wood has been established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which states that such wood may be sold only by the cord. A cord is further defined to be the quantity measurement containing 128 feet of stacked fuelwood.

Report Says Crop

Two Weeks Late

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT No. 8

With moisture in most areas of the prairie provinces sufficient to carry crops to maturity, moderately cool weather has produced a healthy growth, but the season is ten days to two weeks later than normal and higher temperatures would be welcome. Wheat is practically all headed, is filling well and early fields are changing in color. Oats and barley are very promising. Harvesting of fall rye has commenced. Flax is affected by rust and considerable loss is expected in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. Severe local hailstorms have occurred and there is considerable lodging but damage from other causes is negligible. In Quebec, favorable weather conditions have prevailed and crops are making rapid progress. The hay harvest is very satisfactory. Grains are ripening rapidly and promise good results. Canning and root crops are doing well and yields are far up to average. A heavy apple crop is forecast and small fruits are plentiful. In Ontario, harvesting of the main grain crops is well under way, with satisfactory yields in prospect. Growing crops generally continue to make good progress under favorable weather conditions. Pastures are in good condition except in eastern areas where more rain is needed. Shortage of labor is causing concern in many localities. In the maritime provinces, with favorable weather conditions, crops have made satisfactory progress during the past week and the outlook in general is promising. Rainfall has been beneficial, but more moisture is needed in many districts. In British Columbia, recent warm weather has proved beneficial to all field and orchard crops, which, as a whole, are in satisfactory condition, with good yields in prospect.

ALBERTA—Following a cool, wet July, temperatures are now higher and crops are making splendid progress. Additional moisture would benefit the Peace River district; elsewhere conditions are excellent and heavy yields are indicated. Damage to date from various causes is light, but frost is reported from Westlock and severe hail damage has occurred in the Magrath-Raymond area.

—V—

INTERESTING FIELD DAYS

Starting August 1st and continuing during the month a number of interesting "Crop Testing Plan" field days will be held in each of the Prairie Provinces. Competent agricultural authorities will be present. It will certainly pay farmers to attend one of these field days. For details and dates see the nearest Seale Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, Limited.

BE A PAL... to your Electric Refrigerator



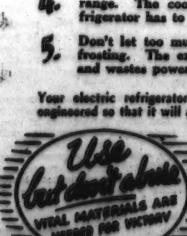
DON'T MAKE IT WORK OVERTIME



5 Temperature Saving TIPS that save Electricity too!

1. Don't open the door more than you have to, as door opening lets warm air rush in and gives your refrigerator more work to do.
2. Don't put hot foods in your cold refrigerator. This frosts it up unnecessarily. Cool foods first.
3. Save on Ice Cubes. You don't need to be stingy, but why empty trayful after trayful before you know your friends want beverages iced.
4. Don't have your refrigerator right next to the range. The cooler the spot the less your refrigerator has to work.
5. Don't let too much frost accumulate before defrosting. The excess frost acts as an insulator and wastes power.

Your electric refrigerator is constructed and mechanically engineered so that it will always maintain the exact temperature required for safeguarding the freshness and nutritive value of your foods. A little co-operation on your part, however, will increase its efficiency, lower its operating cost, and extend its years of service.



CALGARY POWER CO. LTD.

Nazis Face Difficulties

DURING THE THREE YEARS of the war the Nazis have had many victories and have acquired many thousands of square miles of territory. Up until the present time in most cases it has appeared that Hitler has had the advantages of greater numbers of men and machines, and frequently time has also been his ally. It has often been pointed out that as his conquests increased so did his responsibilities, and if one may judge by the stories which from time to time reach the outside world from Occupied Europe, it appears that the enforcing of the New Order must take much of the time and attention of the conquering Fuehrer. The activities of the "underground army" in Europe have been combated by wholesale murder of the conquered peoples, yet they do not decrease and will no doubt continue until the armies of the United Nations join them in force in a drive towards the heart of Germany.

Other forces at which Hitler cannot strike as easily as he can at defenceless people are also working against him. From time to time there have been stories of food shortages in Europe. Recently Joseph W. Grigg, writing from London for the British United Press, reported that the German radio had admitted that eight million acres of crops were destroyed by the extreme cold last winter, which was said to be the most severe in one hundred and fifty years. The coming harvest is expected to be very small, for bad weather and insects have retarded growth, and there is said to be a shortage of six hundred thousand farm workers. Potatoes and other vegetables Mr. Grigg reports, are more scarce than they have been since 1918, and vegetables are being rationed at the rate of one pound a person each week. Farmers in Germany have been ordered to give their entire crops to the government, keeping nothing for themselves. For violation of this law, the Gestapo has decreed penalties ranging from fines of one hundred thousand marks, to death.

There is also reported to be a grave shortage of fats and butter, and due to weather conditions there is an acute lack of fodder for cattle. The report continues that similar conditions exist in France, where farmers are selling such products as they have on the "Black Markets" rather than through government regulations. Although Hitler has sent many German workers to the Ukraine in an attempt to gather supplies, it is thought unlikely that he will receive a great deal from there, where the crop is said to be poor. With increased food restrictions, it is unlikely that the already poorly-fed people of Europe will feel more kindly toward those who have brought all this misery upon them. Although the Nazis may yet win a few more battles with men and machines, there is inevitably growing a tide of revolution in Europe, which linked with the growing striking power of the United Nations, will one day bring about the end of Hitler's New Order, and of all those who aided in its prosecution. It is known that starvation of the population in Germany had a great deal to do with her final collapse in 1918, and there is no doubt that this force is beginning to work again, and that it will be one of the weapons which will again bring about the defeat of the enemy.

Britain's Spitfires

Woman Played Vital Part In Development Of Famous Fighters

"In 1931," writes William Winter in the current issue of the aviation magazine, Flying, "Lady Lucy Houston unwittingly preserved for Britain the priceless Spitfire lineage. She put up nearly half a million dollars to finance the 1931 British Schneider Trophy team, the Air Council having lost interest in further competition on England's part. It was that team that won the famed trophy outright for England."

Before that, Lady Houston had financed the flight over Mount Everest. An English aviation correspondent, with whom the writer talked recently, pictured Lady Houston as a strong-willed, purposeful woman who was determined to do something worth while with her millions. According to this story, she had moved to the tax-free Isle of Jersey in the English Channel because of a tax dispute in England. Still she financed the winning Schneider team and according to hearsay, the original Vickers Wellington bomber.

Thanks to Lady Houston, who seems to have had more aviation foresight than either the British or American Government in those days, R. J. Mitchell (designer of the Spitfire) was able to continue his experiments and finally to produce one of the greatest fighting ships of the present war."

Goes To Britain

J. G. Robertson Appointed Agricultural Commissioner For Canada

J. G. Robertson, who for the last 23 years has been livestock commissioner for Saskatchewan, has been appointed agricultural commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. He succeeds the late Dr. William Allen, who died at sea, as the result of an accident in May, 1941.

Mr. Robertson was born at Churchill, N.S., in 1890. He graduated from Macdonald Agricultural College, McGill University, in 1912, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, Agriculture. For four years following his graduation he was livestock manager and assistant general manager Detchon Farms, Davidson, Sask., he went overseas in 1916 and served in France with the 44th Battalion, C.E.F., and was severely wounded at Vimy Ridge in 1917. In 1919 on his return to Canada, after two years in hospital, he was appointed supervisor for the soldier settlement board for the maritime provinces and some months later accepted the position of livestock commissioner for the province of Saskatchewan.

DO FINE LACEWORK

Two fine pieces of lacework by a colonel and a group of cleverly-modeled lead soldiers by another colonel featured an exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland, of paintings, drawings, models and needlework by army men.



AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)—

LAC. J. Allen, Edmonton, Alta.

LAC. G. Dean, Prince Albert, Alta.

LAC. W. D. Hall, Crossfield, Alta.

LAC. E. G. Lester, Saskatoon, Sask.

LAC. R. C. Scott, Minnedosa, Man.

LAC. T. P. Switzer, Fort Macleod, Alta.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Gunners)—

Sgt. G. O. Ballantine, Winnipeg, Man.

Sgt. R. D. Banting, Birch River, Man.

Sgt. R. T. Longley, Winnipeg, Man.

Sgt. R. M. Switzer, Calgary, Alta.

Sgt. B. T. Tamm, Weyburn, Sask.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots)—

LAC. J. W. Adamson, Hinchinbrook, Sask.

LAC. K. Einarson, Gimli, Man.

LAC. G. C. Findlay, High River, Alta.

LAC. G. R. Grindley, Lethbridge, Alta.

LAC. G. A. Johansson, Winnipeg, Man.

LAC. D. N. Meyer, Regina, Sask.

LAC. W. O. MacLean, Regina, Sask.

LAC. W. W. Olson, Winkler, Man.

LAC. B. W. Olson, Okotoks, Alta.

LAC. G. R. Parliment, Winnipeg, Man.

LAC. D. J. Welles, Raymond, Alta.

Jute Becoming Scarce

Paper Bags May Have To Be Used For Fertilizers

Due to the shortage in the available supplies of jute, as a result of war conditions, it may be necessary next year to use paper bags entirely for fertilizers, G. S. Pearl, Fertilizers Administrator, stated recently.

During the present season members of the fertilizer trade have been unable to obtain as many jute bags for packing their product as in other years and as the war continues fewer jute bags will be likely available. Jute comes almost entirely from Bengal district of India.

Fortunately Canada has generous supplies of pulpwood and therefore should be able to meet the needs of the fertilizer trade with paper bags, said Mr. Pearl.

A man of principle is one who can say no when asked to sign a petition.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infested foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS
At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Some of the men who come in for more than their percentage of wise cracks in the Canadian, or the British, or the American—and probably in the German and Japanese, for that matter—Army are the Intelligence Officers. The reason is obvious—but the facts don't substantiate the kidding.

Those of us on the outside are apt to think of "Secret Service" and to conjure up visions of daring spies who disguise themselves as organ-grinders or vegetable salesmen or glamorous syrens or something like that. People like E. Phillips Oppenheimer are responsible for that idea.

I am not saying that there is not a certain percentage of clever espionage work done by the intelligence staffs of all armies but I do know that for every disguised operative who sneaks around in enemy territory there are a hundred careful, meticulous workers who spend long hours in offices at General Staff Headquarters racking little bits of information that reach them from many sources.

They have a long, trying and arduous job to do, a job that calls for keen analysis, infinite painstaking, which has been called "genius," devotion to duty and practical imagination. Nothing is too trivial for them to note, nothing so big that it can't be hidden away from them. As you follow through the organization of your Army you find intelligence officers, at Division, Brigade and Unit Headquarters, all engaged in the vastly important job of gathering information that will be of value to the High Command.

How do you imagine, for instance, that our official communiques are able to state that "so many men and guns composed the opposing force?"

Don't think that some prisoner broke down and told it. To begin with no individual soldier below the rank of a general would know it. And it must be remembered, International Law protects a soldier from answering questions other than his rank, name, etc., if he is captured. That is, of course, when you are dealing with an enemy who respects International Law.

But when you have a number of intelligence officers trained in their jobs, questioning a large number of prisoners on different parts of the front and rapidly forwarding their information through the channels provided to a central point where it is all correlated and analyzed it is surprising to the layman how much accurate information of incalculable value to the General Staff can be obtained even from answers that adhere to the instructions given to all soldiers to reveal nothing of their side's dispositions to their captors.

The same thing applies to the innocent little remarks some of us make at times to our friends, or to casual strangers we meet on the train or in a street car or at some gathering. We may think we are being very circumspect, we may feel that the information that our next door neighbour's boy is home on his last leave does not convey anything. It doesn't in itself, especially if we have been very careful not to say whether he is going east or west—but, and this is a big but, if in five or six other towns five or six other people let out similar information something like this may happen.

Let us assume that the five or six soldiers referred to are from three or four different units. The innocent remarks are collected by enemy agents and relayed to a central point. At once it is known that in the next few days a contingent of however many troops those four units represent are going overseas. To that same point come little bits of other information—gathered, for instance, in a tavern or coffee shop near a railway yard where a yard foreman or one of his helpers innocently remarks to a colleague that he has "to make up a 14-car special tomorrow for the port of Suchanduach." The central correlator of information has an approximation of the time and size of the movement.

That's all he needs! The next step is to send word to a raider command that within so many days a troop convoy may be expected to move from "Suchanduach." Simple, isn't it?

So let's keep our mouths shut. And let's ask no questions of our soldier, sailor and airmen friends.

On the other hand, don't forget that the Intelligence Officer of the Unit or Headquarters near you will be very interested in anything you

have to tell him that you think may be of use in his work.

And, while we are on the subject of helping people to do their jobs, here is some intelligence work we can do in the Individual Citizen's Army. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is fighting an enemy that will be as dangerous after the war as the common foes are today, the enemy called Post-war Inflation.

The Board maintains an intelligence system on somewhat the same lines as the Army. Not a regiment of snipers but a number of trained businessmen whose job it is to watch for the infiltration of uncontrolled inflation behind our economic lines. They, too, note little bits of unrelated information that Hitler in from all over the country and from their correlation of these facts are able to determine how to dispose their forces.

If you know of anything that is contributing to higher prices tell the nearest representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He will hold your name in confidence and you help him to fight your economic battles.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it heartily in her heart of hearts. —Frederick D. Huntington.

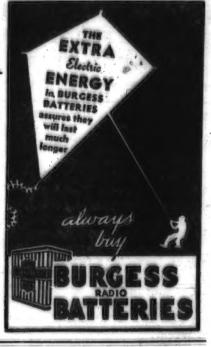
Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God. —God, through —Stoughton.

A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

There is a limit where the intellect fails and breaks down, and this limit is where the questions concerning God, and free will, and immortality arise.—Kant.

Harvard, founded in 1636, is the oldest college in North America.



Boost Wheat Production

British Farmers May Have To Work At Night

Agriculture Minister Hudson told the House of Commons that plans for increasing wheat acreage in Britain might necessitate night work for farmers.

He said the area under wheat would be increased by 600,000 acres and "if certain arrangements are made now mature, farmers will be expected to work by night as well as day."

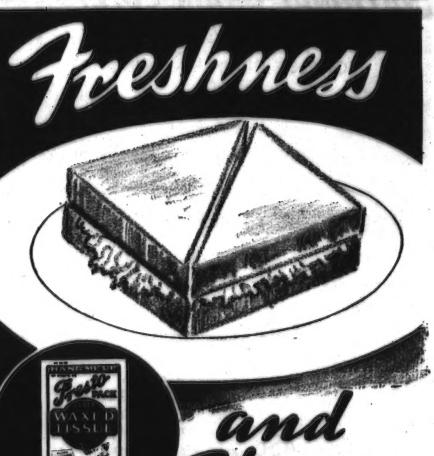
SOMETHING TO KNOW

When you have to have some plaster patched and the plasterer has left dirty streaks on the floor, no matter how careful he tried to be, just dump plenty of vinegar in the pail of water with which you wipe the streaks up . . . and presto, the floor will be as good as new!



SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACES

MINARD'S LINIMENT 35c



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHES, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto
PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS

ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS

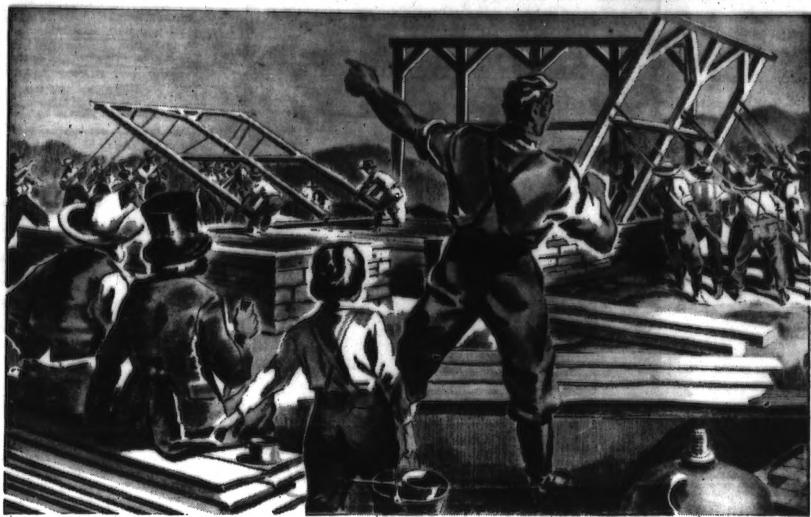
SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT

EACH PULL.



RABBITS DON'T MIND
Rabbits may enjoy wilted lettuce, humans, especially youngsters don't. There'd be fewer salad-refusers if the vegetables, fruit and lettuce were always appetizingly fresh and crisp.

LET'S EAT SALAD DAY
There is a salad for every day in the year and it is important to develop your taste for them because of their nutritional and canned goods. A postal card to the Western Division League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, will bring you a free vitamin chart for ready reference and a booklet "Salads that are Different."



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising brought help from miles around. Skilled barn framers took charge; sides were chosen and competition between teams lent interest to the work. This old Canadian custom was revived when Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the leadership of the National and Provincial Committees—men experienced in the organization and conduct of financial operations—Local Committees were formed in all communities. Cooperation and competition characterized the work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance Committee carries on. Some will serve on the committees organized to promote continued sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these securities. We must save every dollar, every cent we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must provide the money required to carry on the war—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks and guns and planes. They must have better ships and tanks and guns and planes than the enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend. The safest investments we can find for our savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps—and they will provide money for us to buy things that we will want when the war is ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee AD8

Read the Ads in the Times

HOW MANY TIMES --

each week—would a Norwegian family buy War Savings Stamps—today?

HOW MANY THINGS --

each week—would a Norwegian family "go without" to enjoy our present life?

HOW MANY TIMES --

can YOU buy them? . . . It's not a hard decision—It's EVERY DAY . . . If you've sacrificed something. Give up the little things . . . beginning now . . . and build the big things.

Buy

War Savings Stamps
Every Week!

Space Donated by

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Advertising Stimulates Trade

Timely Article On Weed Destruction

(From the Viking News)

PERENNIAL THISTLES

With the plentiful moisture we have this year, our crops are growing apace, and so do the weeds. We have learnt how to grow fair to good crops of grain in spite of the common annual and winter annual weed. But what about the perennials?

In looking over the records of five years ago of my division, I find that there were six patches of perennial sow thistle and sixty-four patches of Canada thistle found on the road allowances. There also were sixteen patches of farm land having sow thistle and over eighty patches where Canada thistle was reported.

I have not as yet completed my survey of the district this year, but I find that it is almost impossible to drive a mile along any of our roads without finding one or more patches of sow thistle and a dozen or more patches of the Canadian thistle. This means that in five years time these two pests have spread over a thousand percent. What shall we do about it?

In the cropped land these two weeds have increased to an alarming extent. Although not nearly so much as they did on the road allowances. On some of the farms where indifference is the rule, they did increase to the danger point, some of this land will have to be condemned for wheat growing. While where good farming methods are used, these two perennials have not increased, in fact I find that some fields are cleaner now than they were five years ago.

To sum matters up, we find that on the road allowances where thistle are neglected, they spread very much, while in the cultivated land they spread only according to how well the farm is being looked after.

It is up to us farmers of the west. Are we going to let weeds have their sway, and like Micawber wait for "something to turn up," some plague to wipe them out, grasshoppers to eat them, or lightning to strike and kill them? If we wait and permit them to have their way, so beyond all doubt they will, as years go by, continue to increase until we do change our ways; we have jobs will not.

As the road allowances are a regular hotbed for weeds, I would recommend that our municipality break up and cultivate the roads from fence to fence. These to be worked well for two years and then seeded to some grass, probably to crested wheat grass. Then after that the farmers could cut them for hay—thus keeping the weeds down without the everlasting expense of hiring men to cut weeds as has been the practice in the past, a practice which we well know is of doubtful value.

As for the cropped lands, wherever thistles abound, the wheat cannot be profitably grown even though wheat went to parity price. Why grow wheat where we know it will not pay? Far better to seed some of this land to green feed and cut it for the weed seeds ripen, some to permanent grass to be used for hay or pasture.

I do not pretend to know the answers to the questions of how to get rid of the thistle, but I do know that sow thistle and Canada perennial thistles "Have Come," "Are Here," and "Will Conquer," unless we take action.

Chas. Ruzicka,
Weed Inspector, Div. 1,
Iron Creek M.D.

UNRESERVED CASH AUCTION SALE

On the SE 17-47-14-4
3 miles east and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of
Philips; 9 miles east and 3 miles
south of Viking

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th
Sale starts 1:30 p.m. Terms Cash
HORSES

Bay mare, smooth mouth; bay
mare, smooth mouth; bay gelding,
smooth mouth; brown mare, 9 yrs.,
1200; Sorrel mare, 9 yrs., 1200;
bay mare, 8 yrs., 1250; roan mare,
4 yrs., 1150; yearling colt.
HARNESS

2 sets breeching harness; 2 sets
farm harness; 2 saddle; set driving
harness; 8 work bridles; riding
bridles; 10 horse collars; halters.

CATTLE
Red and white cow, dry; red
cow, milking; black cow, milking;
roan cow, milking; black cow,
milking; spotted cow, milking;
grey cow, milking; black cow
milking; roan cow, dry; 2 2-year-old
heifers; 2 yearlings; 8 spring
calves.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 beds, complete; couch and mat-
tress; heater; cook stove; kitchen
table; 2 cupboards; power washing
machine; dresser; baby crib; 8
chairs; 2 cream cans, 8 gal.; cream
can, 5 gal.; many other house-
hold articles.

MACHINERY
Gang plow; binder, 8 ft.; mower;
seed drill, 22 run; 4 sections dia-
mond harrows; breaker plow; set
box sleighs; truck wagon; wagon
gear; wagon box; 2 sets double
trees; 4 3-6-horse eveners; pump;
bennett buggy; dump cart; pump
engine, $\frac{1}{4}$ H.P.; pump jack; hoes,
forks, shovels; and many other
useful articles.

Administrator of the Estate of
Earnest Mills, Deceased

GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer
Lic. No. 21-42-43 Member A.A.A.
FRANK RAKKE, Clerk

NO COMPLETE PAPERS FOR OVERSEAS

To conserve shipping space for
vital war needs, the post office de-
partment has issued a statement
that it is necessary to reduce the
volume of newspapers and period-
icals sent to civilians and the armed
forces in the United Kingdom
and other trans-Atlantic destina-
tions, as well as to places in Cen-
tral and South America, Bermuda
and the West Indies. Complete
newspapers or periodicals cannot
be mailed to these destinations.
Instead of mailing complete news-
papers or magazines, the public
is requested to send only clippings
of special interest.

Cheese-tart shells make delicious
cases for fresh apple sauce,
lemon or coconut cream fillings.
Fit pastry into tart tins, sprinkle
with grated cheese and bake as
usual.

Only
2¢ per
cake
to insure
sweet,
tasty bread



office in succession to R. G. Ful-
lerton, who is going to Westlock
as manager of the bank's office at
that point.

Harold Harrison, a former mem-
ber of the News staff, but more re-
cently assisting in the office of the
Unity Herald, Unity, Sask., ar-
rived home from Regina Tuesday
morning and is now a full fledged
member of the Regina Rifles, an
infantry unit in which he enlisted
a few days ago. His father, Flet-
cher Harrison, who is a veteran
of the last war, is with the Veter-
ans Guard somewhere in B.C.
Harold began as an apprentice in
the News office and rapidly be-
came efficient in the multifarious
duties of a country newspaper of-
fice. The Regina Rifles is a unit
of the Canadian active army.

Cpl. Anthony Leford of the
R.C.A.F. is attending the technical
College in Saskatoon.

It is reported that Bob McEach-
ern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-
Eachern, is operating a big tank
overseas.

FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

GOOD SUBSTITUTES

Many Ways In Which Rubber Shortage Can Be Met

One thing can be said about the synthetic rubber problem after a thorough study of all the evidence. For a considerable time to come the best substitute for rubber will be no rubber. It is a much cheaper substitute than buna, butyl, butadiene, guayule, golden rod, cactus, petroleum, alcohol, wheat. It does not involve elaborate experimentation. It is not complicated by patents and cartels. It requires no technical skill. It can be produced by anybody in practically unlimited quantities.

The ingenious Scotman was asked what he did with his dull razor blades and he said he used them for shaving. We can go even further. What do we use as a substitute for rubber? Answer: no rubber.

On second thought our answer may require a little elucidation. It is not specific enough. Just what no-rubber substitutes for rubber have we in mind? Well one splendid substitute for rubber that is already finding wide public acceptance is shank's mare. Instead of lolling behind the wheel of a sixteen-cylinder roadster and vowing that you could walk a mile for your favorite cigarette, you walk that mile.

Another excellent no-rubber synthetic is mowing the lawn or, better still, weeding. There are so many weeds that, who knows, you may any day tumble upon a wonderful rubber-producing weed before you know it, and the whole problem will be solved. From what one hears and reads there are very few members of the vegetable kingdom that are not a potentially rich source of rubber. If a plant isn't full of vitamins it is full of rubber.

But, of course, the best of all no-rubber synthetic substitutes is a good book. Instead of running around the country in an automobile you stay at home and read a good book, either before the open fire at night or under a tree by day. The latter kind of no-rubber synthetic was long ago popularized by the poet: A book of verses underneath the bough, a leaf of bread, a jug of cider, and thou beside me, significantly pointing to the lawn mower and the garden rake.—New York Times.

Cannot Wear Costumes

Artists In London Sunday Shows Are Working Under Handicap

London theatre managers' biggest headache comes from the list of do's and don't which have been set down by officialdom for Sunday shows in London.

The latest example was a singer who was turned off the London Coliseum stage one Sunday afternoon because she was wearing a crinoline evening gown. A crinoline, says the London county council, is a stage costume. So the girl had to finish her song in a blouse and skirt.

Under the Sunday entertainment acts, 1932, artists in Sunday shows are forbidden to use costume, make-up or props. Neither is a cross-talk allowed, which transforms a concert piece into a variety act.

So Flanagan and Allen, two comedians who normally appear together on the stage in a moulting fur coat and a shredded straw hat, have to make a drastic change in their act for a Sunday show. They wear lounge suits, and only Flanagan appears on the stage. Aliens lurk in the auditoriums.

One famous English comedian, Billy Bremner, is recognized by thousands in the bady-cul evening dress suit he wears, the brown boots and the comic moustache under a very red nose. If he gave a Sunday show he might run the risk of a cold reception. The L.C.C. would pass the evening suit, no matter how ill fitting, but the moustache and the rosy hue of his nose would be banned. The brown boots might scrape through, but there would be some risk.

It looks as if impersonations will be rather limited in the scope of their impersonations. After all, what would be the good of trying to take off Hitler without the moustache?

Helped Refugees

War Dance Enabled Rescue Planes To Leave New Guinea

The latest group of 70 refugees from New Guinea revealed that they persuaded 2,000 natives to go into a three-day war dance to pound out an airdrome so their rescue planes could take off for Australia.

The first planes landed in the soggy wilds without trouble, but the ground was too soft for them to take off.

For three nights and days, to the beat of tom-toms the refugees joined in. A nurse in the group tended their sore feet.

Finally the ground was hard enough, and the planes took off.

Peace Propaganda

By J. J. Zemah, President Of The Czechoslovak National Council Of America

Nazis and their Benita the bum are hearing now the not far distant rumbling of the earthquake which will reduce to dust their pompous structure built on lies, fraud and fiendish brutal force. Yes, they are looking at the twilight of their new order approaching fast. And, seeing the writing on the wall, the ever scheming marauders are plotting to save as much of their unholy loot as possible.

For this reason they are preparing now a terrific offensive—not by tanks, airplanes and guns, but by lying, sly and insidious peace propaganda. Not being able to win the war they will make a gigantic, desperate effort to win the peace.

Yes, it is the peace offensive I am talking about. With honeyed words they will proclaim how sorry they are, they will denounce war and appeal to the peace loving nations to stop further bloodshed. They will promise to be good—they will make a show of good faith by sacrificing even Hitler himself, if they be even to keep at least some of their loot.

To this we must have an answer. The only lasting peace will be peace dictated by common sense, love of liberty and justice for all the nations. And to attain such a peace we must win a decisive, complete victory—we must fight to the death until Nazism and Fasism are thoroughly extirpated and the possibility of the return of international gangsterism forever made impossible.

Flying Tramp Ship

President Of Honduras Airlines Operates Fleet Of Fifty Planes

The "tramp" ship is well known in the world, says the Buffalo Courier-Express, but the flying "tramp" ship or "tramp" plane is comparatively new.

Lowell Yerex of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, president of one airline and owner of another, who operates a fleet of 50 freight-carrying planes, recently told of a trip made by one of the flying "tramp" ships.

The plane had left Miami for Winnipeg, Man., to pick up a cargo, flew to Trinidad; took aboard a load for Georgetown, British Columbia, then accepted a cargo for Rio de Janeiro and then picked up a load for Miami. The series of trips, said Mr. Yerex, illustrate the future possibilities of this type of transport.

Mr. Yerex's ships of course are modern and swift, and are referred to as flying "tramp" ships only because they have no definite routes or schedules.

The service has taken on a new importance as a result of the war when vital materials must be transported quickly over tremendous distances. Another factor in their favor is that they operate high above the water where hunting the marauding Nazi submarines.

Plan Worked Well

New York Newspaper Man Always Had Holiday In England

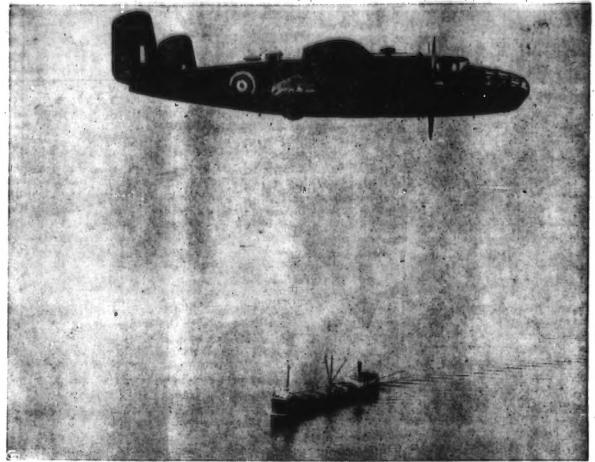
Walter Frederick Bullock, former New York correspondent for the Times and the Daily Mail of London, who died recently in New York, was a correspondent in Berlin when his work attracted the attention of Lord Northcliffe. In 1906 the London newspaper magnate employed him as New York correspondent of the Daily Mail and the Times, both of which were then Northcliffe properties. Mr. Bullock and Lord Northcliffe, who were close personal friends, perfected over the years a technique insuring them of an opportunity for golf games in England. Whenever he felt in need of a vacation or wanted to visit his native land, Mr. Bullock would incorporate a full measure of American slang in his stories. This would continue until Lord Northcliffe cabled his decision that it was time for Mr. Bullock to come home and "orientate yourself." Generally it required three or four months of golfing before Lord Northcliffe decided the correspondent was ready to return to New York.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
In case of an air raid take those false teeth from your mouth and put them where they will be safe. That is the advice of Dr. Lloyd H. Gaston, deputy chief of the Emergency Medical Service Corps at Lansing, Mich., who says the vacuum created by a bomb explosion easily could cause a victim to swallow a removable bridge.

A pedestrian is the fellow who causes the automobile who causes the pedestrian.

Greenland's population is estimated at 17,000.

Another Bomber Leaves Canada For Britain



Fresh from the production lines, this American-built bomber wings its way out to sea and passes over a cargo vessel as it heads for Great Britain. From the ferry command station near Montreal big bombers like this have been pouring across the ocean in a steady stream since the start of the war. The ferry command proved its worth in the past few days when American-built planes took part in the bombing of the important German cities of Cologne and Essen.

Were Once Resented

Should Be Protected From Unnecessary Noise During Sleeping Hours

Norwegian Freighters On Great Lakes Invaluable To Britain

Before the war, says the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, the little tramp Norwegian freighters were a common sight in the St. Lawrence river system and the Great Lakes. They were so common, in fact, that Canadian ship-owners began to grow increasingly annoyed, claiming these vessels were needlessly cutting into their trade in inland waters.

We still see the Norse freighters steaming by Cornwall. They are fewer now, and their dingy hulls have been repainted a dead gray. But even the most malignant ship-owner no longer regards them as a thorn in his flesh. These small but sturdy craft are part of England's vital merchant marine, and their contribution is recognized everywhere.

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Seasonable Values In Womens' NEW FALL HOSE



COTTON HOSE

A strong everyday hose made from combed cotton yarns. 4 ply heel and toe. Good stretchy tops. Rosette shade. All sizes. **25c**

Per pair

LISLE HOSE

That same dependable quality. Made from durable lisle yarns. 4 new fall shades. Fine silky finish. 4 ply heel and toe. **45c**

Wide tops. Per pair

DELUSTRED RAYON

Super value rayon hose for better and everyday wear. Lovely new shades. Service Delusted rayon leg, lisle top and foot. 4 ply heel and toe. All sizes. Special **49c**

TOWELLING



15 INCH TOWELLING

English made. Natural ground with contrasting pattern. Good quality. For everyday use. Priced at per yard —

35c

16 INCH EXTRA HEAVY TOWELLING

Good back yarn with extra thick absorbent terry nap that dries so well and wears so long. Pleasing patterns in red and blue on a natural and white ground. A real **45c** good towelling. Per yard



HERRINGS in tomato sauce		PORK and BEANS
A grade, 2 for.....		29c
PURE RASPBERRY JAM		HUNTER'S MARMALADE
4 pound tin.....	75c	3-fruit, 4 lb. tin..... 59c
CRABAPPLE JELLY		SUNGALLA COFFEE
4 pound tin.....	59c	Extra flavor..... 50c
SUNLIGHT SOAP		CHICKEN HADDIES
large bar, 6 for.....	38c	New pack, per tin..... 29c
PAULIN'S COOKIES		COOKING APPLES
packet of 3 doz.....	25c	New Duchess, 4 lbs..... 25c

J. C. McFarland Co.

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GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
BY BUS

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THE IRMA TIMES

LOCALS

Mr. Arthur Knudson has gone to Edmonton to resume his business course studies.

Miss Jacqueline Tate is attending business college in Edmonton.

Miss Stella Arnold returned to her nursing duties at the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton on Monday of this week.

Ninety tons of scrap iron have been shipped out of Irma to date and more is being collected. Bring in all you have.

Miss Helen Westbrook of Phillips visited for a few days the first of this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper.

Word was received from Mrs. A. E. Peterson at Lamont the first of this week that Mr. Peterson's condition is slowly improving.

Mr. W. Myers is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Viking hospital.

Miss Aletha Knudson returned home this week after attending summer school in Edmonton.

According to a clipping taken from an English newspaper by Mr. A. C. Charler of Irma, Canadian Red Cross branches and Women's Institutes sent 220 tons of jam to bombed out civilians in Britain last year.

Mr. Jack Fletcher is in the Viking hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Enger of Entwistle and daughter, Mrs. Holt, are visiting with relatives in the Irma district.

Rain, which commenced at midnight last Tuesday, was general over a large area and was fairly heavy.

Miss Deloraine Stockton left by bus Friday morning for Edmonton where she will attend the Normal class opening August 10. She was accompanied to the city by her father.

The W.A. are sponsoring a tea sale of home cooking, flower and novelty table in Hedley's Hall on Saturday, August 22nd.

Ruby Miles received a cablegram saying that Spr. Floyd Bronson and also her brother, Rue. Roy Miles, arrived safely overseas.

Many of Mrs. M. A. Flewelling's friends remembered her eighty-seventh birthday on Saturday, August 8th. She had several callers, received some nice gifts and hearty birthday greetings from far and near.

A recruiting party headed by Lieut. G. E. Blais of the 2nd Bn., Edmonton regiment, visited Irma last Monday for the purpose of signing on recruits for the Veterans Guard, and the C.W.A.C. One man and two ladies were signed up subject to their passing the medical exam. Ex-service men not over 50 years of age, and medically fit, are not to be found anymore, at least not in the Irma district.

The August meeting of the W.M.S. will be held in the church on Thursday, August 20. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested. The July meeting was entertained by Mrs. Arnold. A very interesting and enlightening report was given on the liquor traffic during the present war by Mrs. Parke.

Miss Verna Stockton returned Thursday morning from Wainwright where she has been holidaying for the past two weeks with Mrs. Donaldson and Betty.

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